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“....a primarily undergraduate Catholic college, founded and sponsored by the Missionaries of the Precious Blood, [which] pledges itself to a tradition of excellence and to a liberal education that is a united endeavor of intelligence and faith.”

— *excerpted from the College mission statement*

On the cover: **V. Rev. Angelo Anthony, C.PPS. '84** (left) with Pope John Paul II.

Memories of FAITH and REASON

Dear SJC Alumni,

In the last two editions of *Contact* I explained the ways that service to Saint Joseph's College can be a great source of energy for the school and can rekindle Puma spirit for many alumni who are removed from everyday campus life. I feel fortunate to be a member of the Alumni Board and Board of Trustees because those roles enable me to reconnect with my alma mater at least seven or eight times a year. On those visits I feel blessed to be able to interact with members of the community that have been there for decades, long before I first set foot in Rensselaer in 1965.

In my era, many of my classmates came to Saint Joseph's College as first-generation college students. Most, if not all of us, worked to help pay for our educations, but our parents and their financial, spiritual, and moral support made an SJC education all the more possible. We are indebted to them, and also are grateful for the sacrifices made by the C.PPS., dedicated teachers, coaches, and support staff who worked to make SJC affordable. Their model of selfless service now falls to us as alumni and friends.

Be assured that Saint Joseph's College still is a destination for a family's first foray into higher education. I would like to share with you the story of a family of three SJC alumnae, all first-generation college students, who after graduation have committed themselves to advance our alma mater and to meet its growing needs. Kris Costa Sakelaris '82, Kelli Costa Lucito '90, and Kara Costa Meyer '93, the three daughters of Lou and Bobbi Costa, grew up in Hammond, Ind., and attended Bishop Noll High School. One by one, these three sisters made it to Rensselaer. Kris' husband, Jim, is a 1980 alumnus. Kara's husband, Tim, is a 1993 alumnus. Kelli's husband, John, while not an alumnus, certainly is committed to supporting Kelli's efforts. All three Costa girls have families now, but SJC is never far from their minds or activities. All three serve on the Alumni Board – Kris and Kara are officers – and Kris became a recent addition to the Board of Trustees. Individually, and as a group, what they have done for SJC is truly outstanding.

Kris, Kelli, and Kara have participated in a variety of areas to enhance the Puma experience. Their service includes participation in career events for students, open houses for prospective students, and round table discussions with Communication majors. Additional commitments to SJC include sponsoring northwest Indiana admissions receptions, attendance at Chicago and northwest Indiana networking events, sponsoring a meal for Phonathon volunteers, and transporting prospective students to Rensselaer for college visits.

What drives these three alumnae and others like them is their response to the question: "How can I serve SJC?" Those who give back keep SJC a special place. Let them inspire all of us to think creatively about how we can serve the College and make it easier for others to follow in our footsteps. Let them inspire all of us to become "Involved For Life."

Sincerely,

Lou Offer '69

Alumni Association Board President



Alumni Association Board of Directors

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Julie Suhr '89

Michael Vallone '60

SJC Alumna Heads INNOVATIVE ADVISING PROGRAM



Karen Watt '85

Graduates of Saint Joseph's College are known for excelling at home, in the workplace, and as role models. In short, they are known for making a difference. **Dr. Karen Watt '85** is a perfect example.

Watt is an Associate Professor of Educational Leadership at the University of Texas-Pan American

where she helps prepare graduate students to be top-notch education professionals. She came to the Rio Grande Valley in 1985 after graduating from SJC with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and Biology. Watt continued her education, earning a Master of Education degree in Physical Education from UTPA and a Doctorate in Educational Leadership from the University of Texas at Austin. Watt also obtained mid-management and superintendent certifications from UTPA, where she began working in 1999.

She is now one of the nation's most respected educational researchers as director of the AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination) National Special Research Projects Center. AVID is a highly successful college readiness program now implemented in 4,000 schools in 45 states and in 16 countries. It has been adopted by 61 middle and high schools in the Rio Grande Valley.

A fan of academic and peer support for academic success

"I am very passionate about AVID, what it does for students, and about college success. I want to know how we can improve our educational system and how I can be part of that. I want to get the word out there to say this is what works, this is how we prepare more kids for college, and how we get more college graduates," Watt said.

In the AVID class, students learn organizational skills such as listening, note taking and working in groups. The class also provides academic help from college-age tutors who not only answer questions but also serve as role models. The AVID curriculum focuses on writing, inquiry, collaboration and reading. In addition, professional development is provided to AVID teachers who then train other teachers in their schools in the program's learning methodologies.

"The idea behind AVID is that students whose parents did not go to college don't have that knowledge of needed curriculum, how to navigate the system, how to prepare and apply, all those things to get ready for college. That is what AVID does. It targets students who are first generation college goers," Watt said.

Discovering positive changes to produce student success

A study conducted and released by the center of the initial four-year implementation of AVID in seven schools in Texas showed how that program helped those schools make positive changes in policy, culture and student achievement. Their research also found that the more professional development was being done with teachers, the higher the achievement of AVID students on average than the rest of the school population.

"We have found that AVID students are more likely to take AP [Advanced Placement] classes, complete their college eligibility requirements, and get into four-year colleges than similar performing students who don't take AVID," Watt added.

Watt was also one of the initial planners to institute post-secondary AVID strategies. As project director of UTPA's Quality Enhancement Plan, an initiative to improve student outcomes in developmental math classes, Watt worked to incorporate the AVID strategies of an extra class hour (like the AVID elective class), peer tutoring, and professional development for faculty into the plan, which also included other learning enhancements. According to Watt, failure rates in the courses at UTPA have since gone from a high of 85 percent to 30 percent. Last year, the university recognized Watt's expertise in research with the 2008-2009 College of Education Distinguished Research Award and the UTPA College Excellence Award in Research.

Saint Joseph's College has had a tremendous impact on Watt's attitude and determination as an educator and pioneer in advising students, and she credits SJC in helping her develop into the type of person who can make a difference. Watt also recognized former Physical Education professor Linda Taulman in pushing her to excel in class.

"I believe the foundation I received through my Catholic education made me a disciplined, driven person who believes in lifelong learning," said Watt. "My experience at Saint Joseph's College helped me to value education and motivated me to enter a career in teaching. The family-like atmosphere at SJC was a motivating force for me, and I strive to create a similar classroom atmosphere for my graduate students."

Through such admirable role models and professionals as Karen Watt, Saint Joseph's College continues to have a far reaching influence on people throughout the country – even in Edinburg, Texas.

Saint Joseph's College To Receive \$40 MILLION Gift of Farm Real Estate

Saint Joseph's College will receive the largest gift in the institution's 121-year history. The gift of 7,634 acres of farm real estate in neighboring White County valued at over \$40 million will be given through the Juanita K. Waugh Revocable Living Trust. The deed of transfer contains a restriction that prohibits the sale of the farm real estate by the College and requires the establishment of a conservation easement that will be held and annually monitored by Wood-Land-Lakes (WLL) Resource Conservation and Development, Inc.

The purpose of the conservation easement is to protect environmentally important areas that are threatened by conversion and for promoting agricultural use, forestland protection, and other conservation opportunities. The purposes also include the protection of important agricultural or riparian areas, scenic, cultural, fish, wildlife and recreational resources, or other ecological values. These farms will be permanently restricted from development and subdivision, and maintain the rural character of the county.

Located on the 7,600-plus acres of farm real estate are 19 operational windmills, with an additional 13 to be constructed, for a total of 32 windmills that will operate within the White County-based Meadow Lake Wind Farm. Collectively, the 32 windmills, once operational, will make Saint Joseph's College the largest private landowner with the most windmills east of the Mississippi River.

Property taxes for the White County farm real estate will be paid by Saint Joseph's College, and the College does not have intentions to request an exemption based on its own 501(c)3 not-for-profit status with the IRS.

David Bechman and Stan Wanner serve as Co-Trustees for the Juanita K. Waugh Revocable Living Trust, and Bechman will be retained as manager of the farm real estate.

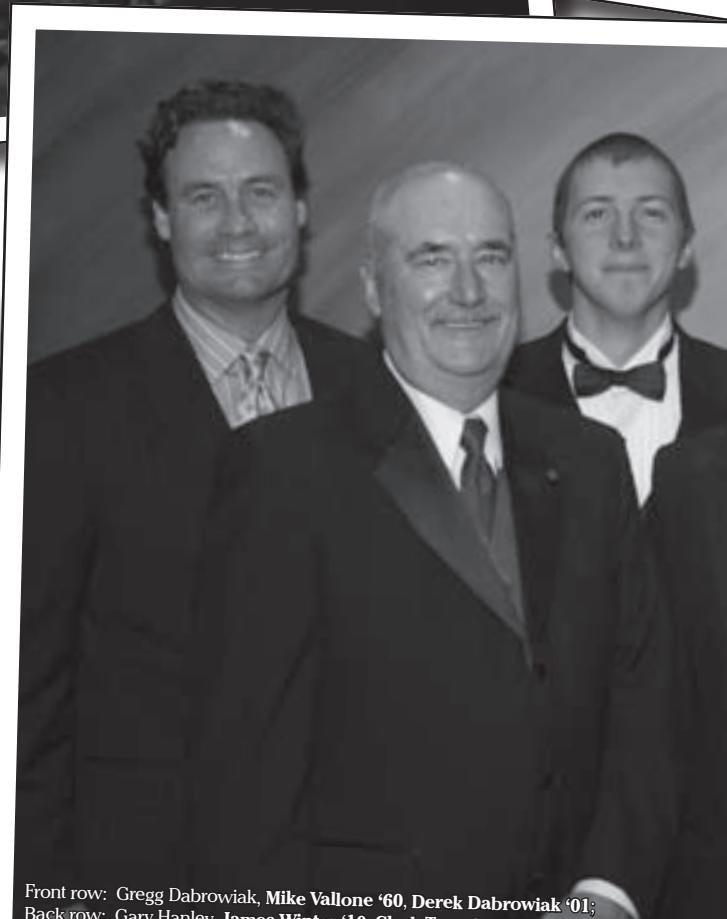
Juanita Kious Waugh passed away on February 6, 2010. She attended Brookston schools, graduated from Tudor Hall High School in Indianapolis, and later attended Indiana University. She spent many years managing her farm in White County. She was a Fellow of Saint Joseph's College and enjoyed her years of friendship with Fr. Charles Banet, C.P.P.S. who served as the College's president from 1965-1993. Waugh appreciated the College's agrarian roots throughout its history, when the priests and brothers coordinated the farm work – with the help of lay people - that sustained the campus community. Today, the Rensselaer-based campus has 180 acres in active use by the College and 800 acres that are leased for farming. Over the years, Waugh also interacted

professionally with SJC alumni who left a very favorable impression upon her regarding the high quality education provided by the College. Having considered many worthy charities/organizations as the beneficiary of her farm real estate, Waugh chose Saint Joseph's College as the entity to preserve and protect the legacy of the farm real estate maintained by her family for over 100 years.

SJC President F. Dennis Riegellegg commented, "This is an extraordinary gift for Saint Joseph's College and we are both humbled by and grateful for Juanita's generosity. Naming the College as beneficiary took many years of deliberation and we are also thankful for the wise counsel she sought." The annual income generated from the farm real estate will provide scholarships to students in memory of Ms. Waugh. A gift such as this is one more step toward helping families make an SJC education both affordable and accessible in these challenging times. Riegellegg continued, "When I met Juanita, it was apparent that I was in the company of a strong woman of great character. Helping Saint Joseph's College students was her primary goal and these scholarships will be a fitting tribute to accomplish that goal."



41st Annual SCHOLARSHIP



DINNER *and Auction*

The 2010 Trustees Scholarship Dinner and Auction was held on Friday, May 14, 2010 at the Radisson Hotel at Star Plaza in Merrillville, Indiana. This year marked the 41st annual celebration raising funds for scholarship aid awarded to deserving students at Saint Joseph's College. Honored at the event were the Class of 2010 valedictorian, **Jessica Howard**, and **Michael Vallone '60** for his loyalty, service, and generosity to the College.

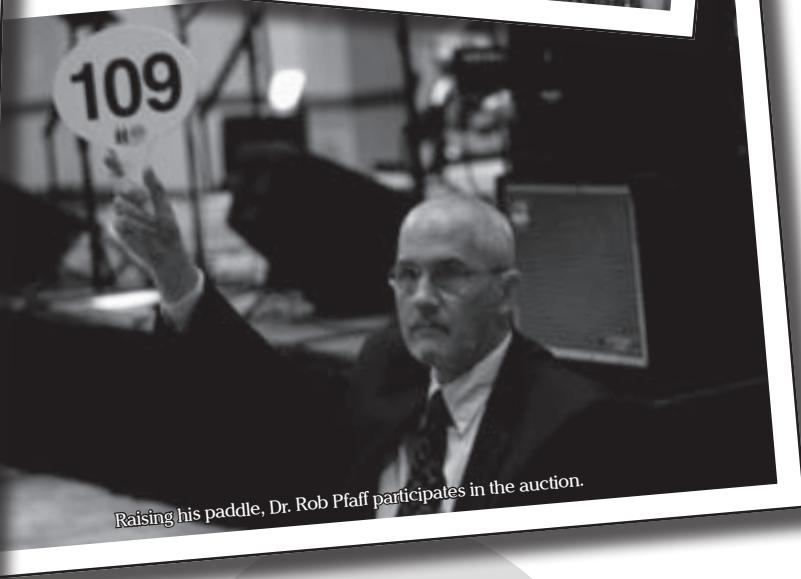
This was SJC's third year to host the event in Indiana and there were 242 registered guests (228 attended). The event raised over **\$100,000** (net revenue). It was also thrilling to unveil the news of the \$40 million farm real estate gift that evening. All of these funds are critical to scholarship aid with mounting financial pressures on today's students and families. Thanks for being a part of the excitement and success of the event.

Make your plans now to join us at the 42nd Annual Scholarship Dinner and Auction next spring at the Radisson. The date will be **May 13, 2011**.

Dr. John Nichols
recognizes the
Class of 2010
valedictorian,
Jessica Howard.



L to R: Lisa Handler '84, Karen Pastrick '85,
John Freiburger '87, and Carrie Mondschein '85.



Raising his paddle, Dr. Rob Pfaff participates in the auction.



Stephanie Storer '10 volunteers
for "Puma Giftin Action."

Class of 2010: Prepared for the future

On Sunday, May 9th, the Saint Joseph's College community witnessed the 115th annual Commencement ceremony in the Richard F. Scharf Alumni Fieldhouse. **The Very Reverend Angelo P. Anthony, C.P.P.S. '84** served as the Commencement speaker, calling on the new graduates to join in a "united endeavor of intelligence and faith." Fr. Anthony has finished his third term and twelfth year as Provincial Director of the Cincinnati Province of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood.

Other speakers included SJC President Dr. F. Dennis Riegellegg and Senior Class President **Mike Koscielny '10**, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English Literature and a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics, and Valedictorian **Jessica Howard '10**, who earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics. As she addressed the senior class, Howard reassured her classmates that they are prepared to succeed in uncertain times.

Nick Bosak '10 wants
YOU to know he's
finished.

"Where we go from here is up to us, and though the path may seem unclear, we have built ourselves a solid foundation here at SJC."

Koscielny echoed the sentiment, saying, "We have passed all of our classes, and now we are ready. All we need to do is embrace the challenges the future will inevitably bring us and overcome them with pride."

Valedictorian **Jessica Howard '10** addresses her classmates.

The day before Commencement, a Baccalaureate Mass was held for seniors and their families in the Saint Joseph's Chapel. There, three distinctive awards were presented to faculty members. **Fr. Tim McFarland, C.P.P.S. '78** received the *Religio* award for embodying Catholic and Christian humanistic values. **Fr. William Stang, C.P.P.S. '72** received the *Scientia* award, which is given to a professor who passes knowledge in an exemplary fashion. Associate Professor of Communication Fred Berger received the *Moralitas* award for his high moral character in all personal and professional aspects of life. The SJC community congratulates the Class of 2010 and these three professors on their achievements and wishes them well in the near and distant future.

The SJC Class of 2010.





Left: Row of new graduates clutch their diplomas before completing Commencement.



Bishop William Higi speaks to the crowd at Commencement.



Right: Senior Class President Mike Koscielny '10 does his best impression of Dr. John Nichols.



Retiring Sr. Patricia Robinson is applauded by the crowd.



Below: The 2010 Senior of the Year nominees: Adriane Carson, Steven Foster, Kyle Fender (recipient), Joel Jaeger, and Stephanie Storer.



Dr. John Nichols wishes the Class of 2010 well in their endeavors.



Above: Fr. Tim McFarland, C.PPS. '78 accepts the Religio award at the Baccalaureate Mass.



Adriane Carson '10 is all smiles.



Jacob Wanner '10 is glad to be done.



SCIENCES Landing Students in Graduate School at Tremendous Rate

With graduation behind them and the everyday working world a reality, the Saint Joseph's College Class of 2010 is busy applying to graduate school and searching for jobs. Many have already landed positions, and others will be attending graduate school starting in the fall. The Natural Science Division is especially proud, as a large number of its students have already taken the big step forward in preparing for their careers or beginning them.

Anisha Gohil '10 and **Joel Jaeger '10**, both of whom received their Bachelor of Science degree in Biology-Chemistry, will attend the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine at Midwestern University in Downers Grove, Ill. beginning in August. Jaeger believes he will be more than ready to handle the demanding coursework because of his SJC education.

"What the SJC Science Department does well is preparing its students for the 'real world' by giving them 'real world' assignments," said Jaeger. "[Professor of Biology and Environmental Science] Dr. Brodman had freshmen going out into the field to collect data used for advanced research, and the Core 5 research proposals we had to make met the same specifications a professional scientist would need for research funding."

Jaeger also pointed out the effect he expects Core will have on his professional development.

"Core discussions, which are essentially organized arguing sessions, really prepare students to explain their ideas and defend their positions. This gave me a noticeable edge over the competition during medical school interviews, and I think it will continue to give me the confidence needed to effectively communicate and analyze situations."

One of the unique aspects of education at SJC is the personal relationships that develop between students and professors. With such small class sizes, one-on-one interaction is a staple of SJC classrooms, and it is one of the reasons why Anisha Gohil believes she will be more than prepared to succeed in medical school.

"The professors at SJC offer great advice for whatever your specific interest may be, whether it is research, graduate school, medical school, or professional school," said Gohil. "Also, I think one of the things that made me a more competitive medical school applicant is that my letters of recommendation from my professors were very personal because they get to know every student so well."

As they pursue their careers in medicine, these graduates are keeping the Christian Humanist principles

instilled in them at SJC close to heart. **Melinda Maile '07** has worked as a bioanalytical research chemist in the pharmaceutical industry the last three years, and she will join the Michigan State University College of Human Medicine this August. She plans on going into primary care, specifically family practice, and then hopes to open her own clinic in a rural, underserved area. She also hopes to spend time abroad in third world countries providing free medical care.

Included on the next page is a listing of recent graduates who will be or are currently attending medical school, masters programs, and doctorate programs. Along with those listed, there are fifteen SJC graduates currently in medical graduate programs and twelve who have recently completed their medical studies.

Graduates in other departments are also having success finding jobs in the tough economy. **J.R. Haskins '10** and **Mark Gretencord '10** will teach elementary school in the Tri-County School Corporation. Only two positions were open, and Haskins and Gretencord beat out over 100 applicants for the jobs.

"These two men epitomize our mission," said Assistant Professor of Education Karen Venditti. "Jobs in education are extremely hard to find, and these two already have them secured for August."

Also in education, Secondary Education minors **Stephanie Storer '10** and Valedictorian **Jessica Howard '10** have both accepted jobs as math teachers in Valparaiso. English major **Jennifer Ruff '10** and History major **Meagan Anderson '10** have been hired as teachers at the Hammond Academy of Science and Technology, where SJC alumnus **Sean Egan '87** was named principal in March 2010.

In other departments, Art major **Kathleen Grady '10** will begin an internship this fall at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. **Bailey Snider '10** will attend graduate school at Ball State University to study History, and Computer Science major **Brent Ropp '10** is working at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Although graduating from SJC was the end of an important part of their lives, the 2010 graduates are now at the beginning of what will be a fulfilling and rewarding journey that was made possible by their own hard work and the passion of their professors in ensuring their future success. This collaboration and trust between student and professor is one of the main reasons why SJC has been named a "best Midwestern college" by the Princeton Review and should be for years to come.

Joel Jaeger '10 stands with Dr. Robert Brodman after Commencement.



NAME	PROGRAM/AREA OF STUDY	SCHOOL
Joanna Askwith '08	Doctoral Program - Toxicology	University of Notre Dame
Jennifer Fellmy '08	Doctoral Program - Pharmacy	Purdue University
Anisha Gohil '10	Medical School - Undecided	Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine at Midwestern University
Joel Jaeger '10	Medical School - Osteopathy	Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine at Midwestern University
Angela Jones '09	Internship - Medical Technology	Good Samaritan Hospital
Melinda Maile '07	Medical School - Family Practice	Michigan State University College of Human Medicine
Alicia Minix '09	Doctoral Program - Physical Therapy	University of St. Francis
Sarah Osterfeld '09	Masters Program - Environmental Science	University of St. Francis
Matt Rohaly '10	Medical School - Undecided	Lake Erie College of Medicine
Kyle Rush '09	Graduate Assistantship-Marine Biology	College of Charleston
Lauren Stoffel '09	Medical School - Osteopathy	Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine



Matt Rohaly '10 finds a baby brown snake while working in the field.



Anisha Gohil '10 steps up to accept her diploma.



Sarah (Wells) Ragan '05 receives her doctorate in Chiropractic.

Saint Joseph's College **NEW**

The annual Fellows Dinner, Mass of Commemoration, and Induction Ceremony took place on Saturday, June 5th. Seventy-five new Fellows were inducted, and 85 other Fellows were recognized for reaching cumulative giving milestones. Over 330 people gathered in celebration of the 2010 event.

Adding special significance to the day's events was the celebration of the Saint Joseph's Chapel Centennial. For the last hundred years the Chapel has been the spiritual center for Saint Joseph's College and the focus of many Fellows projects.

A "Fellow" is the highest non-academic honor that is bestowed by the College. The designation of Fellow is for a lifetime and entitles one to attend the annual induction ceremony and dinner, held on the first Saturday of June, and offers numerous benefits for access to College facilities and functions. Among the first Fellows of the College were President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The commitment to becoming a Fellow is \$2,000 pledged over a five-year period. In recent history, Fellows have dedicated themselves to special fundraising projects of the College such as restoration of the stained glass windows in the College Chapel; renovation of the classrooms and laboratories in the Evans Arts & Science Building; beautification of the Lourdes Grotto; benches for the Reflecting Pond, Chapel, and Core Plaza; the Chapel Complex Endowment; and now Exterior Signage and Wayfinding. Fellows dedicate themselves to raising the necessary funds for special projects. Currently, the Fellows are on a quest to raise \$200,000 for the new Exterior Signage and Wayfinding project.

To learn more about the Fellows program or the Exterior Signage and Wayfinding project, contact **Nick Schafer '03**, College Fund Director, at (800)227-1898 or visit www.saintjoe.edu/fellows.

(Left to Right): Steven, Donna, and Kaden Bailey.



(Left to Right): Susie Kalinowski, Sr. Rosemary Eyler, and Dr. John Egan.



President Riegelmann with Madeline Topic and Charles W. Henes '61.



Fr. Leonard J. Kostka, C.P.P.S. '35 joins the Father Bierberg Fellows.

FELLOWS *for 2010*

New Fellows

Sydney E. Ahler
Brandon M. Aubuchon
Elizabeth L. Aubuchon
Joseph L. Aubuchon
Kaden Bailey
Rochelle Bailey
Scott Balch
Thomas E. Bartkus
Deric Beier
Melinda K. Beier
Matthew P. Bensen
Joyce A. Best
Ruth M. Blacker
Denise Bootsma
Betty Brown
Robert B. Chamness
Mario N. DiRuzza
Gail M. Evans
Terrence M. Foley
Matthew Garcia
Nathan Garcia
William Gladieux
Caroline Joyce Habrowski
Joyce S. Habrowski
Laura Leigh Habrowski
Matthew Edward Habrowski
Curtis M. Hannon
Dain Hayworth
Blaire M. Henley
Jana L. Herre
Joseph Hopp
Joseph K. Janusonis
Reverend Timothy L. Knepper, C.P.P.S.
Sister M. Elise Kriss
Jacob S. Lane
Katie Joe Lane
Stephen J. Maillet
Megan Massoels
Patrick N. Massoels
Samantha Massoels
Ruth Moran
Thomas Moran
James A. O'Neill
Lisa Pizer
Donald C. Rauch
Jeff Rayburn

Susan F. Rayburn
Reverend Kevin Scalf, C.P.P.S.
Brother Matthew Schaefer, C.P.P.S.
Jacqueline M. Scott
Robert P. Seggerson
J. Albert Seidel
Molly P. Seidel
Anthony M. Shevock
Jacob Sipe
Theresa J. Staddon
Karen D. Stanley
Roger Steffen
Mary Jo Stegeman
Patty Stringfellow
Patricia Stucky
Steven P. Stucky
Kathleen E. Sullivan
Madeline Topic
Fredrick Tryon
Kayla Tryon
Olivia Tryon
Suzanne Tryon
Gabrielle Wadell
John J. Wadell
Cary W. Wall
Lorraine Wall
Gary J. Wallyn
Randy L. Warren
Joyce K. Whaley

Paul Tonner Fellows

\$6,000+ cumulative giving
Edward and Molly Balas
Dennis and Angela Cecil
James and Patricia Funk
Richard and Jacqueline Gallo
Anthony and Constance Gianoli
Thomas and Caryl Grzesik
William and Nancy Hardy
Frederick and Patricia Hollinden
Jonathan and Luanne Klepfer
Reverend Timothy D. McFarland, C.P.P.S.
Teresa J. McIntire
John and Margaret Murray
Raymond and Gloria Schuessler
Charles and Jeanne Wiles
Edward G. Zgonc

Father Bierberg Fellows

\$12,000+ cumulative giving
Peter and Beth Bensen
Donald and Alice Burrell
John and Jacqueline Ceisel
Francis and Mary Coman
Dr. Edward P. and Mrs. Pamela S. Habrowski
Mary Michele Hampton
Todd Huff
Reverend Leonard J. Kostka, C.P.P.S.
Thomas K. Kuhar
Glenn and Carol Murphy
James and Susan Murphy
Robert G. Novack
Dr. Thomas and Mary Beth Ryan
Jeanette and Robert Vigeant
Paul and Susan Yeoman

Father Gross Fellows

\$25,000+ cumulative giving
Dan and Sue Daluga
Dennis and Kathleen Gasick
Gerald and Linda Gladu
Jeffrey R. Guenther
Joseph and Karen Haburjak
Ken and Krisztina Inskeep
Dr. Robert C. Pfaff and Dr. Kathy Parkison
Janice M. Pyrce and Gary Kagan
Reverend William J. Stang, C.P.P.S.

President's Fellows

\$50,000+ cumulative giving
Bill and Cathy Del Principe
Marvin and Jane Hackman
Francis and Margaret Harmon
Thomas L. McNerney
John and Sandra Pikarski
George and Jean Schmid
Robert and Patricia Scott
Michael J. Starr
Michael and Kristyn Van Eekeren

Distinguished Fellow

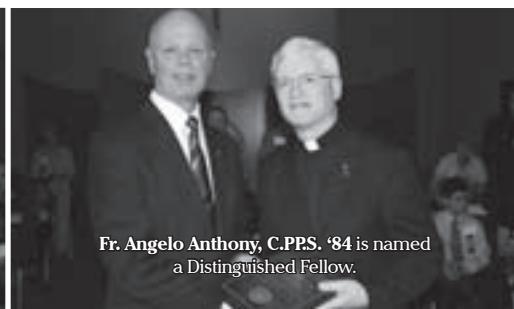
Very Reverend Angelo P. Anthony, C.P.P.S.



President Riegelmann and Rochelle Bailey



President Riegelmann and Mario DiRuzza '03



Fr. Angelo Anthony, C.P.P.S. '84 is named a Distinguished Fellow.

FR. ANTHONY

"There is a dignity that is found within each person because we believe that the life of each person first began in the heart of God. Rather than dazzling someone with your brilliance, get to know their name, their story, and dream of how, together, your efforts can make the world a better place."

On May 9th, 2010, the **Very Reverend Angelo P. Anthony, C.P.P.S. '84** delivered this message to the 115th class of seniors at the Saint Joseph's College commencement ceremony. Fr. Anthony has made it a priority in his ministry to get to know people on a deeper level and to share with them the love and compassion he believes all deserve.

Ordained a Catholic priest in 1989, Fr. Anthony served in parish ministry and as Director of Vocations before being elected Provincial Director in May 1998. Originally from Wapakoneta, Ohio, he earned his bachelor's degree in Philosophy from SJC in 1984 and a Master of Divinity degree with a specialization in Liturgy from Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, Illinois.

Fr. Anthony was recognized by the National Organization for the Continuing Education of Roman Catholic Clergy, 2000; received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Saint Joseph's College, 2000; organized an International Symposium on Parish Ministry and Precious Blood Spirituality, 2002; was a delegate to the XVI, XVII, XVIII, and XIX Precious Blood General Assemblies, Rome, 1995, 2001, 2004, and 2007; and served as Co-Chair for the Precious Blood Congress, 2005.

Fr. Anthony has finished his third term as the Provincial Director of the Cincinnati Province of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood, a Society of Apostolic Life which ministers in 20 countries throughout the world. As Director of the Cincinnati Province, he oversees the 200 priests, brothers, and candidates serving in the Eastern part of the United States, in Chile, Colombia, and Peru of South America, and Guatemala, Central America.

In serving as Provincial Director for the past twelve years, Fr. Anthony made it a point to ensure the stability and focus of his Province heading into the future. In fact, he considers this his greatest accomplishment as Provincial.

"During my tenure we assessed the various ministerial commitments of the Province and refined the focus and structure of these ministries so that we could move into the future with greater clarity and purpose," said Anthony. "Just as our [Missionaries of the Precious Blood] founder Saint Gaspar del Bufalo responded

Fr. Angelo P. Anthony, C.P.P.S. '84 encourages the Class of 2010 to better the future.



Above: **Fr. Angelo P. Anthony, C.P.P.S. '84** participates in campus activities like "Stepping Up the Call."

Right: **Fr. Angelo P. Anthony, C.P.P.S. '84** (center) with **Fr. Barry Fischer, C.P.P.S. '69** (left) and **Fr. Bill Nordenbrock, C.P.P.S. '77** (right) at Vicariate in India.



Fulfills Unprecedented Service as Provincial

to the crying needs of his day in the 19th century, we too are called to be instruments of reconciliation, healing, and hope in our world today."

It is only appropriate that during his Commencement speech Fr. Anthony stressed the necessity to act as true stewards of Christ in building a better future, a goal he believes the Core Program prepares all SJC students to achieve.

"What I've come to see is that Core, our unique way of doing general education, helps us develop a 'sixth sense,' an awareness that there is always something more to an issue, a story, a thought or a challenge, and so I must listen, study, discuss and ponder whatever concern is before me. Having worked on these skills for critical think-

ing these last four years, you are better equipped than most college graduates to respond appropriately to the challenges in our world."

As he concludes his third and final term as Provincial, Fr. Anthony reflected on how thoroughly he enjoyed his service. He also

conveyed how wonderful it was to see the various ministries members of the C.PPS. are involved in.

"We have members working to encourage hope and reconciliation in the midst of gang violence in South Chicago, pastors helping parishioners respond to the changing picture of parish life, foreign missionaries reaching out to the poor in Central and South America, and other members working to educate future leaders at Saint Joseph's College and Calumet College of St. Joseph. These are just a few of the many ways that God is using our congregation, dedicated to the Precious Blood of Jesus, to build His Kingdom."

When the new leadership of the Cincinnati province is installed in July 2010, Fr. Angelo will begin a sabbatical, a time to rest from work and to honor God. He would like to leave a message for all those considering a religious vocation.

"All of us receive a vocation, a calling from God, and it is important to be actively engaged in discernment so that you can hear God's voice among the many others crying out for your attention. I would encourage anyone who is considering a religious vocation to give it a try and to trust that God will let you know where you are called to be."

Fr. Angelo answered his calling and has gone to great lengths to fulfill it, and after listening to his Commencement speech, it is clear that he longs for everyone to do the same. From the Saint Joseph's College community – thank you, Fr. Angelo, for 12 years of supreme dedication, compassion, leadership, and service. Godspeed.



Above: Provincial Council 2006-2010 – all SJC alumni.

Left: Seminarian Joseph Grilliot receives the Ministry of Acolyte from **Fr. Angelo P. Anthony, C.PPS. '84**.

Kyler Laird's Therapy Dogs Breed COMFORT AND FAMILIARITY

"I wish I could skip class to be with the dogs every Tuesday."

At Saint Joseph's College, skipping class is not condoned. It is the kind of effect, though, that Kyler Laird's therapy dogs have had on students at SJC. For those who are unfamiliar with the concept of using dogs as a form of therapy, the reasoning behind it is very sound. When students arrive at college to begin their freshman year, it is not unusual for them to experience anxiety or stress from being away from home for the first time. By bringing in dogs for the students to interact with, Laird is providing students, many of whom have pets at home, the chance to experience the comfort and familiarity that home offers.

"The students look forward to seeing the dogs," said Laird, a Fellow of SJC. "There is research which shows that interacting with dogs can help lower blood pressure and stress levels. I have noticed that the students who visit are often smiling and chatting happily with one another."

The idea to use his own dogs to help students cope with various issues started at Purdue University. Laird was invited to a women's residence hall to give an evening presentation, and later he worked with them to provide "Dead Week Dogs," dead week referring to the week before finals.

"I saw there how much the dogs helped the students relax and interact with each other," said Laird. "Many of the students craved a 'dog fix' having left their dogs and other pets at home."

Laird then invited students to work with his dogs, who have all passed either the AKC Canine Good Citizen test or the Delta Society Pet Partners test, as part of the play-groups program he helped develop at a local kennel. He also made loaner dogs available to students to borrow for the day. However, Laird wanted to do something on a more regular basis, and he thought SJC would be the perfect place. He got in touch with Vice President of Institutional Advancement & Marketing **Dr. Maureen Egan '90** who directed him to Dean of Students & Director of Counseling Dr. Leslie Frere.

"Leslie was immediately supportive of my ideas, and she helped get the program started at a pace I would never expect at Purdue," said Laird.

By bringing the dogs in, Laird also hopes to encourage interaction among the students and raise awareness of the other services offered by the Johnson Health and Wellness Center. With about twenty students attending each session, Laird is accomplishing his goal. And for incoming freshmen who may think the dogs will not be back, don't

worry. Laird hopes to continue the program for years to come. As for those students who are skeptical of the idea of using dogs for therapy, Laird has some advice.

"Walk by the Johnson Health and Wellness Center when we're there," he began. "Incidentally, I was one of the skeptics when it came to the benefits of interacting with dogs. It all seemed a little 'fluffy' to me, but the research is there and people seem to enjoy it. You don't even have to come inside the room with the dogs. I welcome people to stand on the other side of the gate and explain to me why they are skeptical or why they may not even like dogs. For me, one of the biggest rewards of coming here is the opportunity to hear people's stories."

Laird's therapy dogs have undoubtedly grown popular on campus as they offer students the familiarity of home and relieve some of the stress and anxiety that arises from being on their own for the first time. Saint Joseph's College is commonly described as being just far enough away from home, and Kyler Laird has found a way to bring the two a little closer.



Juniors Leigh Sattler and Matt Harmon get acquainted with Kyler Laird's therapy dogs.



Dean of Students Leslie Frere spends some time with Buddy.



Freshman Brenda Song relaxes with Dobky.

Jerome Kotel Wins LITTLE 500

The 2010 Little 500 marked a changing of the guard as junior Biology-Chemistry major Jerome Kotel of Lansing, Ill. won the student race after three straight victories by **Andrew Malone '09**. Kotel finished two laps ahead of second place finisher Travis Kepner, a freshman Political Science major from Fowler, Ind., with a time of 2:13:01.

"Words really can't describe how great it felt to win the race," said Kotel. "Not only was it nice to win, but I feel that I have truly gotten a taste of the entire Little 500 experience. I have so many wonderful memories."

The other student drivers included: senior James Winter of Hobart, Ind.; sophomore English major Morgan Myers of DeMotte, Ind.; junior Mass Communication major Dan Rogers of Alsip, Ill.; junior Biology-Chemistry major Mary Kate Kenney of Decatur, Ill.; freshman Computer Science major Phil Rabensteine of Colfax, Ind.; sophomore Computer Science major Ben Geels of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and sophomore Business Administration major Matt Schumacher of Lemont, Ill.

In the alumni race, **Craig Phipps '01** of Knox, Ind., earned the victory with a time of 37:12.813, 35 seconds ahead of second place finisher **Mike Stader '94**. Other competitors included **Jon Messman '90**, **Ron Kasparian '08**, **Brian Bugajski '05**, **Jason Ostrowski '94**, and **Tom Messman, Jr. '90**.

The weather turned out to be ideal as the sun was out the entire day and the temperature hovered in the 60s. As usual, various food and drink tents were set up as well as activity booths.

SJC's Habitat for Humanity chapter hosted the Habitat Olympics, which involved running around a table while carrying a cinder block, measuring the dimensions of a piece of wood, and hammering a nail. People were also encouraged to "pie" their professors at the pie throwing station. The outdoor portion of the day's events ended with an outdoor concert, headlined by visiting band AG Silver.



Student Race champion Jerome Kotel '11 does a victory lap.



Craig Phipps '01 was the victor in the Alumni Race.



Junior Jordan Leising and the Puma know they're cool.

O'Dette Reaches 300TH VICTORY

On April 2nd, the SJC baseball team rallied to defeat Kentucky Wesleyan College for their 11th win of the season. SJC trailed 7-2 in the sixth inning when the comeback began.

After the Panthers scored five runs in the third inning, head coach **Rick O'Dette '99** adjusted the lineup, followed by some encouraging words to his team that helped spark a come from behind 13-10 victory. The win was SJC's 11th on the season and O'Dette's 300th as the coach of the Pumas.

"Winning 300 games means that our program has been fortunate to have a number of first-class players wear the SJC uniform," said O'Dette. "I have been lucky to have good quality assistant coaches over the years that have allowed us to continue to be able to compete at this level."

In 10 seasons, Coach O'Dette has compiled a record of 321-231-2 while at the helm of SJC. His predecessor, Mike Moyzis, holds the all-time mark for career wins at SJC with 356. Moyzis, a staple for 11 seasons, led the Pumas to four Conference titles, five NCAA appearances, and a National Runner-up finish in 1996. O'Dette is 36 wins shy of surpassing Moyzis on the all-time list.

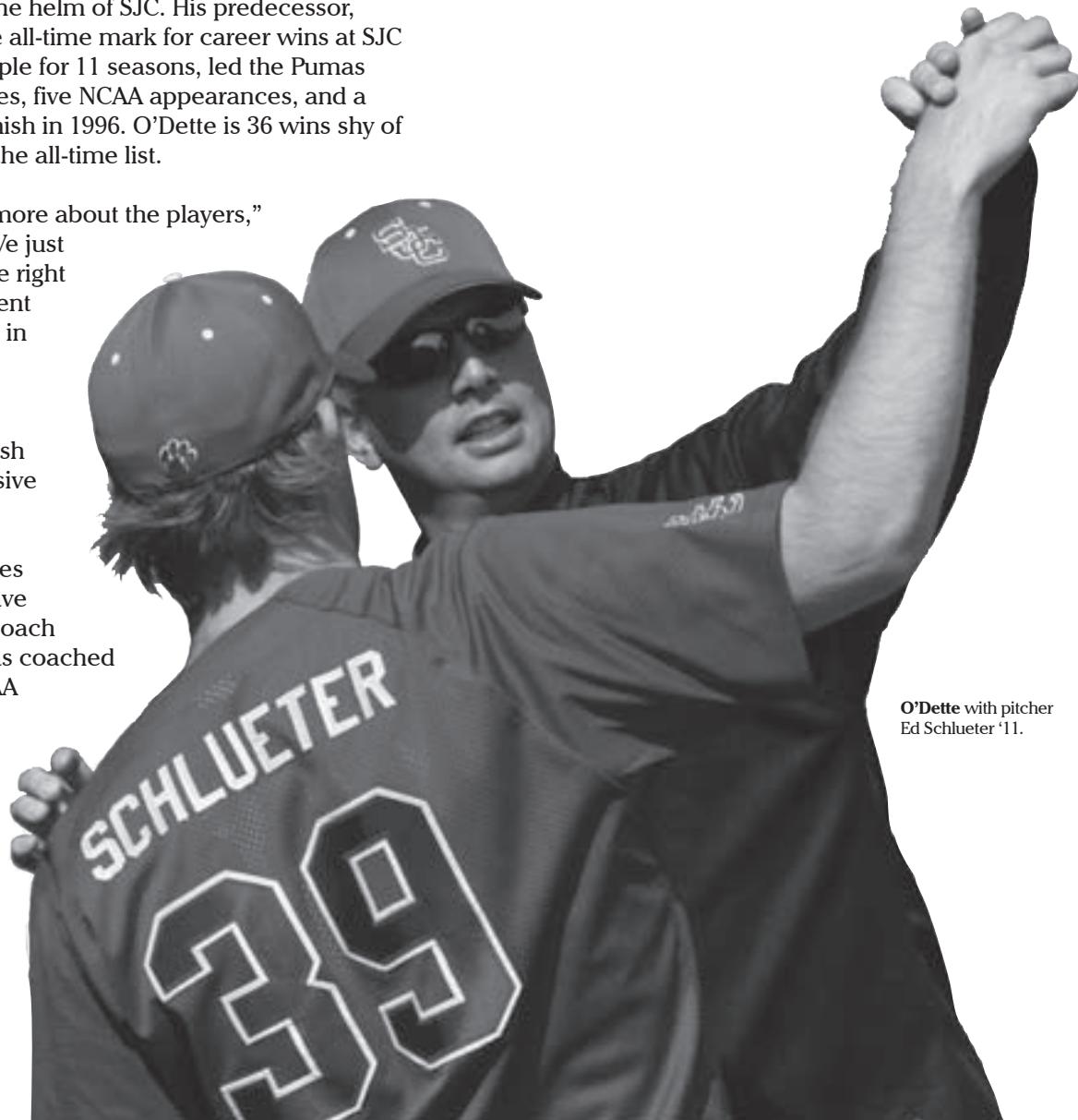
"This milestone is more about the players," continued O'Dette. "We just try to play hard and the right way in effort to represent Saint Joseph's College in the best possible way. Down the road I hope our teams and players can look back and relish in much more impressive accomplishments."

For over two decades O'Dette and Moyzis have been the only two to coach the Pumas. O'Dette has coached the Pumas to two NCAA Regionals and seven GLVC Tournaments, including the GLVC Championship game three times in his career. Two of the top three most prolific winning seasons have occurred under O'Dette's guidance.



In 2008, the Pumas won 46 games surpassing the 2005 mark of 42 for second most all-time victories in a single season.

The Pumas finished the 2010 campaign 32-22 and were eliminated from the post-season in the semifinals of the Great Lakes Valley Tournament.



Women's Tennis Earns NCAA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BERTH

The Saint Joseph's College women's tennis team rewrote the record books in 2010. On April 28th the Pumas received an at-large bid to the NCAA Championship Tournament. The selection marked the first time an SJC tennis team played for the National Championship. The program sent individuals in the past, but an SJC team never participated in the 28-year history of the NCAA Tournament.

The NCAA Tournament stopped selecting individuals after the 1994 season, but **Mary Quasney '95** and **Manda Hollis '98** were the last representatives of the SJC tennis program to play in the event.

The Pumas traveled to Midland, Michigan to play top-seeded and host Northwood University. SJC lost to the Timberwolves 5-1 in the first round to conclude their season. SJC was primed to make an upset bid, but an experienced NU team pulled through in the end.

The Pumas (20-5) broke the SJC single-season wins record of 18 set by the 1996 women's team. Along with the team wins record, several individual single season records were set by the Pumas. Katee Sanderson (Fr., Wheatfield, Ind./Michigan City) broke the all-time school record for most wins in a single season with 22. **Elizabeth Rowden '95** set the previous mark of 20 wins in a season

in 1994-95. Jordan Orner (Sr. Avon, Ind./Avon) who had 21 wins on the season, is now second in all-time single-season victories. Anisha Gohil (Sr., Kokomo, Ind./Taylor) and Heather Esker (Fr., Effingham, Ill./St. Anthony) each recorded 20 wins this season and are now tied for third in SJC history.

Also moving to the top of the record books is the doubles team of Esker and Sanderson. The duo compiled a record 24 wins together, breaking GLVC and SJC Hall of Fame member Mary Quasney and Elizabeth Rowden's 15-year-old mark of 19 doubles wins in a season.

In addition, Sanderson and Esker were both named to the Great Lakes Valley All-Conference Team. Head coach Reggie Sanderson was named GLVC Coach of the Year and Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Midwest Region Coach of the Year.

"I was proud of the way the team played," said head coach Reggie Sanderson. "Playing against a higher ranked and more experienced team, we responded with competitiveness and effort. The match reflected the 'never-quit attitude' this team had all year. We accomplished so much and are holding our heads up high, knowing we represented SJC with pride."

Katee Sanderson GLVC All-Conference Team

Heather Esker GLVC All-Conference Team

Reggie Sanderson GLVC Coach of the Year
Intercollegiate Tennis
Association (ITA)
Midwest Region
Coach of the Year



The Saint Joseph's College women's tennis team received an at-large bid to the NCAA Championship Tournament.

Men's Basketball Reaches NCAA ELITE

In recent years, the latter days of March for the Saint Joseph's College men's basketball team have been reserved for recruiting and spring conditioning. However, for the first time in 32 years the Pumas played for a National Championship on March 24th in Springfield, Massachusetts. SJC's season ended that evening with a 69-48 loss to the eventual National Champions Cal Poly Pomona, but the journey began February 28th.

The Pumas won the Great Lakes Valley Conference North Division and earned a first round bye and right to host the first two rounds of the GLVC Tournament. Unfortunately the Pumas, who had been sitting eighth in the NCAA Midwest regional rankings that week, lost to Northern Kentucky University 66-60. SJC had to wait and hope until March 7th to discover if they would receive an at-large bid into the NCAA Tournament.

Luckily the Pumas were selected as the eighth and final seed into the Midwest Regional hosted in Owensboro, KY. SJC was matched up against eight-time NCAA Champion and fifth ranked Kentucky Wesleyan College who solidified the top seed with an impressive 29-4 regular season.

During the morning shoot-around on March 13th at the Sportscenter, the daily Owensboro papers featured an eight-page insert on KWC proclaiming the once-NCAA-regulated-program was back and looking to continue their NCAA record-breaking performance. The publication even previewed a potential second round match-up with defending National Champion, University of Findlay.

SJC took a 32-30 lead at halftime over the heavily favored Panthers. With less than 10 minutes to go in the



Austin Peebles '10 is congratulated by fans after the regional victory.

game, KWC took a six-point lead. With a crucial possession facing the Pumas, Michael Horton cut the lead in half by dropping a three-point basket. Minutes later the game was tied and the Pumas began to take control.

Up against the rich history of KWC, their eight National Titles, and over 3,000 of the most professionally critical fans, Phillip Collins turned the Sportscenter silent after he gave the Pumas a 70-68 lead with 20

seconds remaining. The Panthers quickly tied the game seconds later. Collins then nearly fell after receiving the inbounds pass, but drove the length of the floor to bury a 15-foot baseline jumper.

The Sportscenter again went silent, then emptied as the Panthers' defeat gave an abrupt end to the men's basketball season. SJC head coach Richard Davis emerged from the locker room and gave the KWC season ticket holders for nearly 40 years an embrace followed by apologies for upsetting their beloved Panthers.

Grand Valley State won Saturday's late game and earned the right to face the Pumas in the second round.

The Pumas arrived to the Sportscenter on Sunday to see the highest seed left in the regional, Bellarmine, fall to Quincy University. Unfortunately, not many outside the building knew the results of the contest. The wireless internet connection in the city of Owensboro failed, therefore no live statistics or results could be immediately sent to the media.

The Pumas rallied late in the first half to trail the Lakers 36-34. GVSU led by as many as 11 in the second half and by seven with less than four minutes remaining. With the Pumas behind 65-63, Michael Horton stepped out of bounds with 10 seconds to turn possession back to the Lakers. However, Breland Hogan converted one of two free throws to keep SJC within one possession.

Eerily, that afternoon while in transit to the pre-game meal, the Pumas, like the GVSU Lakers, watched the finals

“ We managed to make it to within a few games of the national title, and that says something about the kind of team we had.

-ANDREW HELMER '10

EIGHT

of the SEC Basketball Tournament. Leading by three late in regulation, Mississippi State fouled Kentucky in hopes of not giving the Wildcats a chance to tie the game. Unfortunately the plan backfired as Kentucky missed a free throw intentionally and tied the game before the buzzer.

In the same situation, GVSU Coach Ric Wesley decided not to foul Dayvon Sloan who received the inbounds pass. Nearly falling at mid-court Sloan composed himself and fired a three-point shot from the top of the key. The shot hit iron as the horn sounded and bounced high in the air. The ball dramatically fell through the net to tie the game.

The game remained tied with less than 30 seconds left when Andrew Helmer drove the lane to find Phillip Collins open under the basket. For the second consecutive night Collins converted the game-winner. Collins was able to slide in for a back door cut and advance the Pumas to the Regional Championship game.

As the internet was restored late in regulation, Sports Information Director **Kenny Badylak '05** was able to notify the Puma faithful through a series of updates throughout the remainder of the night. However, with the game ending late on a Sunday, no papers in the greater-Rensselaer area were able to run a story on Monday.

The sixth-seeded Hawks and eighth-seeded Pumas received Monday off in an effort to prepare for Tuesday's Championship game.

On Tuesday the Hawks played 35 minutes of first-rate basketball to take a 59-49 lead. However, Dayvon Sloan took the game over as he exploded for 45 points in the second half of the game.

Leading 70-67 with nine seconds left and the pressure mounting, Andrea Coleman had a free throw that could have iced the game. NCAA Midwest Regional Chairman Jeff Ligney was assisted into his sport coat as he grabbed the Regional Championship trophy. However, Coleman missed his final free throw attempt as Sloan tied the game in the closing seconds with a long range three-point basket. Ligney peered over to press row in disbelief.

The Pumas went down 80-73 with less than two minutes left in overtime when over the internet, connection at the Sportscenter went out again. Quincy radio, broadcasting over the internet, also went down and for the second consecutive game almost no one outside the Sportscenter knew the outcome of the game. At that point SJC Athletic Director **Bill Massoels '89**, called Badylak for the play-by-play of the game. Massoels then relayed the updates to his wife, **Teresa '89**, as she was the start of a phone tree that was updating the SJC community throughout the night.

To be compared with some of the great SJC teams from the 70s is incredible. It's great to be a part of the school's history, and I think being the first eighth seed in NCAA tournament history to advance to the Elite 8 will distinguish us for years to come.

-PHIL COLLINS '11

SJC rallied late again, first a three-point basket from Cory Hyrnyk followed by three free throws from Sloan who was fouled while attempting a three-point shot to tie the game at 85 forcing a second overtime. The Pumas controlled much of the second overtime as they held a 95-92 lead with just over a minute to play. Mookie Pierre tied the game at that point as the Hawks were able to force a third overtime. KWC sports information director Roy Pickerill turned around to press row in awe. A man that has been with KWC for 39 years and five National Championships was watching what he described as one of the best games he had ever seen.

With each team running on tired legs and three Pumas fouled out of the contest, neither team held more than a three point lead in the third extra period. With under a minute to play SJC led 102-100 when Tyler Burke buried a three-point basket to give QU a one point lead. With the last possession of the game, Michael Lipton left open on the wing fired a pure shot that was misdirected by his defender. With a majority of the players on the floor watching the ball fly shot of the rim, Collins slid into the lane for an offensive rebound and put-back with less than a second in the game.

The Pumas were Regional Champions. They became the first eighth seed to reach the Elite Eight since seeding began in 1994. Their improbable story included Cory Hyrnyk who had scored 44 points all season emerge with 30 points in three games as he continued to convert clutch basket after clutch basket. Dayvon Sloan scored all 45 of his points of the championship game as he forced overtime three times on the week with dramatic baskets. Phillip Collins hit the game winner all three nights and was named the Regional Most Outstanding Player.

The Pumas returned to the Sleep Inn as echoes of disbelief and excitement could be heard through the hallways. SJC was national news as the trip home was spent by Badylak fielding interview requests from media outlets from coast-to-coast.

The team bus arrived at Rensselaer's city limit, welcomed by police cars and fire trucks ready to escort the Pumas back into town. Driver Stephen Hill addressed the team choked-up with emotion as he told the team he was blessed to have been able to be around such great individuals. As the bus was escorted through town, people left their places of business to wave as the Pumas passed by. Once back on campus, over 500 students and staff greeted the team as the Championship trophy was raised to the sky in victory.

SJC HOOPS HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS AND MEMORIES

1969

Coach Jim Holstein
Season record: 21-6
ICC Co-Champions
Regional Champions
Saint Joseph's 75, Capital 72
Saint Joseph's 87, Central Mich. 68
Elite Eight
Cal-Riverside 82, Saint Joseph's 77

BOB SEGGERSON '70

The 1969-70 basketball season was the stuff of dreams. We were the first SJC basketball team to win the Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC), arguably the toughest small college conference in the country (included the likes of Butler, DePauw, Evansville, and Valparaiso). We won the league by beating Butler at home on a last second shot by sophomore **Roger Morgan '72**. For my money, that was the most electric moment in the history of the Fieldhouse. Within seconds, the capacity crowd that was holding its breath in the stands charged on to the court to celebrate with the team. The Pumas were invited to the NCAA tournament and surprised everyone but ourselves by winning the NCAA Midwest Regional title. We knocked off the host team, Central Michigan University, to capture the crown. Then, it was on to the NCAA Finals in Evansville where we were finally beaten by California-Riverside. Seniors **Ted Hillary '70** and **Bill Gladiere '70** garnered a slew of post-season awards and Coach Jim Holstein was voted as the ICC Coach of the Year. The memories and friendships forged that year have lasted a lifetime. I feel sorry for those people who think basketball is just a game.

TED HILLARY '70:

When we started the season we had no idea what kind of success was in store for us. I remember all of the excitement the basketball team's success generated throughout the campus – from students to faculty. We won the ICC Championship that season – what a wonderful time to remember! When we got the tournament bid, you would have thought that the students would burn down Halleck Center in joyful celebration. Our sendoff had students in droves sending off our team bus. (We normally rode in cars to our season games, so a bus was a royal treat.) We faced Central Michigan University in the Regional at CMU – where I was also recruited, but chose to attend SJC – and the underdog Pumas surprisingly stormed the Chippewas with a great defense concocted by Coach Jim Holstein to advance to the Elite Eight hosted in Evansville. Coach Holstein was like a father to me, and we were very much alike in many ways. His motivation was to compete and win, but there was a soft side to the often-portrayed "hard exterior." He knew exactly when to "put the pedal down" and apply pressure and when to put a supportive arm around his players; then again, he had great assistant coaches like **George Post '64** and **Tom Crowley '66** who could mediate and encourage at times when Holstein's extreme tactics (in today's terms) had a player "down in the dumps." Holstein knew how to expertly organize a team and how to get the best out of the players.

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1977

Region Third Place
Eastern Illinois 100, Saint Joseph's 93
Saint Joseph's 93, Northern Ky. 87



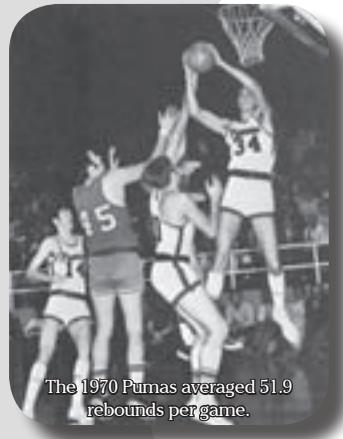
The 1970 Pumas battle for a rebound against Valparaiso University.

1978

Coach George Waggoner
Season record: 20-10
First season of GLVC play
GLVC Champions
Regional Champions
Saint Joseph's 76, Eastern Illinois 66
Saint Joseph's 73, Wright State 68
Elite Eight
Bridgeport 92, Saint Joseph's 82

1991

Regional Appearance
Wayne State 63, Saint Joseph's 56



The 1970 Pumas averaged 51.9 rebounds per game.

GEORGE POST '64:

The proud moment of my playing career was my senior year when the 1964-65 Puma basketball team beat Cincinnati 61-59. This was two years after Cincinnati had won the NCAA championship. What made that win so special was that our coach, Jim Holstein, was an alumnus of Cincinnati. Many faculty and students drove to that game to root for and support our team – truly an act of a caring and supporting college.

When I returned to Saint Joseph's College in the fall of 1969 I was so proud that as an assistant coach I could be a part of the first SJC basketball team that went to the NCAA tournament...another proud moment in my career, but as an SJC coach. The most difficult thing in those days was getting into the tournament since the NCAA only took four teams from our district. Central Michigan hosted the tournament that year. I remember how we completely stopped their wheel offense to win the regional rather easily. In the final eight we lost to California Riverside by 6 points and felt we should have won. I remember the faculty and student body taking over the Holiday Inn at Mt. Pleasant and all the support they gave us. Saint Joseph's College is family and that experience exemplifies how Pumas support and care for each other.



The 1970 men's basketball team.

BILL HOGAN, PH.D. '74:

There have been four great men's basketball teams in SJC history that all won NCAA Regionals, advancing to the Elite Eight. The most recent accomplishment was more dramatic with close overtime wins. The 1974 NCAA Regional Champions were led by 1st Team All-American **Jimmy Thorsen '75**. Jimmy was from Puerto Rico and recruited to SJC by former head coach Jim Holstein. Evansville won the automatic bid for the NCAA Regional while SJC had a "play in game" vs. Coe College at home. SJC dominated Coe, then University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and Wittenberg to win the Regional under head coach John Weinert. Jimmy Thorsen, the "Human Rocket," was named tournament MVP.

The NCAA Championship was in Evansville, where the Pumas had won the Regional the weekend before. It was a close game all the way vs. Southwest Missouri State, now Missouri State. The Pumas had a three point lead late in the game, but four free throws in the last 40 seconds sealed the win for the Bears.

Dave Huneryager '74 was named both 1st Team All-ICC and 1st Team All-Tournament for the Regional Championship that season.

"It was great to watch the Pumas' success this year from afar in Seattle. Similar to the other years, the Pumas were the underdog, but we were able to come through with key victories at critical times. Congratulations to Coach Richard Davis and the 2009-10 Puma men's basketball team."

1973

Coach John Weinert
Season record: 20-10
Regional Champions
Saint Joseph's 91, Coe 76
Saint Joseph's 70, Wis. Green Bay 54
Saint Joseph's 70, Whittenburg 60
Elite Eight
Southwest Mo. 80, Saint Joseph's 78

1974

Regional Runner-up
Saint Joseph's 90, Youngstown St. 78
Akron 58, Saint Joseph's 52



KEVIN SIMS '79:

The 1979 Regional Championship team went through a transition time in SJC basketball history. Our seniors, **David Downey, Tony Smith, Jim Michels, Dennis Thomas**, and I were recruited to SJC during the Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) era. During our sophomore season Butler and Valparaiso went D-1 and it was during that time that our beloved Athletic Director **Richard Scharf '38** established the GLVC. It has proven to be the best D-2 conference in America. The 1979 Pumas were fortunate enough to win the GLVC in its inaugural year and with it came an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. Behind All-American forward David Downey, we defeated Eastern Illinois and then Wright State University both at Wright State. Our season ended in the Elite Eight by losing at Yale University to Bridgeport University. Our starting lineup consisted of four players who scored more than 1,000 points in their careers: Downey and me from '79, **Gerald Kates** and **Neil "Downtown" Brown** from the Class of '81. We were blessed to have one of the greatest coaches in SJC history in George Waggoner. The 1979 team all wish to congratulate Coach Davis and the Elite Eight team on an outstanding run in the 2010 NCAA Tourney! Go Pumas!

1975

Region Fourth Place
Eastern Illinois, 65, Saint Joseph 56
Wright State 72, Saint Joseph's 68

1993

Regional Appearance
Ky. Wesleyan 56, Saint Joseph's 49



The 2010 men's basketball team.

2005

Regional Semi-Finalist
Saint Joseph's 74, Ferris State 69
Southern Ind. 81, Saint Joseph's 78

2007

Regional Appearance
Grand Valley St. 69, Saint Joseph's 52

The pep band helped cheer the team to victory.



2009

Coach Richard Davis
Season record: 20-12
Midwest Regional Champions
Ky. Wesleyan 70, Saint Joseph's 72
Grand Valley St. 76, Saint Joseph's 78
Quincy 103, Saint Joseph's 104
Elite Eight
Cal Poly Pomona 69, Saint Joseph's 48

Mission & Accreditation

The Higher Learning Commission (HLC) of the North Central Association will send a site visit team to SJC on February 13-15, 2012 to make a recommendation to the HLC on reaffirmation of the College's accreditation. That's a really important thing, but why talk about it now?

The system of post-secondary education in the US is marvelously diverse. The reason is that each of these 3,000+ institutions is free to create and live its own mission statement, provided some basic practices indeed make what they do "higher" education. As a consequence, the main evaluative question that regional accreditors ask is "Are you really doing what your mission says you exist to do?" HLC's first Criterion of accreditation states: *"The organization operates with integrity to ensure the fulfillment of its mission through structures and processes that involve the board, administration, faculty, staff, and students."*

For Catholic colleges: they truly *are* their mission. Some group creates them "out of the heart of the People of God" (note how this is more accurate than "out of the heart of the Church"). In most cases these groups are religious communities, such as Franciscans, Jesuits, Sisters of Mercy, or Missionaries of the Precious Blood. These colleges are created by particular *choice*, a specific intentionality - created namely to work at the building of the Kingdom of God in a particular place, with selected people, and in a special modality.

These missions evolve over time. It took over forty years for SJC to become a senior college (1936), after being an Indian School, a seminary, an academy or a two-year college. The big change in mission came in 1969. From 1936 until 1969, SJC was like most Catholic colleges in the country, "generically Catholic" perhaps. With the Core Curriculum in 1969, Saint Joseph's found its unique identity. The wonderful notion of "collegiality" from Vatican 2 became the curricular notion of a common academic experience for all students and most of the faculty, an experience nourished by interdisciplinary and integrative efforts throughout all eight semesters. Other colleges, foundations, and researchers took notice of how coherent an undergraduate experience this sense of community and united endeavor created.

The current Mission Statement of SJC was put into effect in 1998 by the Board of Trustees. Its opening sentence proclaims all the important points. *"Saint Joseph's College (Indiana), a primarily undergraduate Catholic college, founded and sponsored by the Missionaries of the Precious Blood, pledges itself to a tradition of excellence and to a liberal education that is a united endeavor of intelligence and faith."*

A further development took place during 2009, when John Nichols led a group of ten Catholic colleges in a project that explored how general education can be used to make the mission become real on campus. At SJC we asked ourselves: "What themes or values should Precious Blood spirituality contribute to this institution's way of being Catholic?" A strong answer came from **Fr. Ernie Ranly, C.P.P.S. '52** - "Life!" The blood is life, and life is in the blood; these are strong and clear Biblical themes. And so human life - all human lives - are sacred; and so is the life of other species, and life's environment. This spirituality is deeply in touch with human lived experience, contemporary and perennial.

Fr. Bob Schreiter, C.P.P.S. '68 had an equally strong (and enduring) proposal - "Reconciliation!" The Blood of Jesus brings together God and people, and also person and person. To build intellectual community in academics and living community in residence halls calls for learning how to empathize with people and situations, to be able to discover common ground and avoid polarization, and to base relationships on truth, justice, and charity. **Fr. Angelo Anthony, C.P.P.S. '84** in his 2010 Commencement Address, found a way to tie together life, reconciliation, and collegiality in one remarkable sequence:

We live in exciting times! Our Earth home holds the potential for such greatness. The growing network that is found among cultures and nations offers us an invitation to work toward God's vision of unity in diversity. We need leaders working in the fields of education, the arts, business, and the social and applied sciences to help all of us to be good stewards of creation and to use the resources given to us for the common good.... We need to work together.

This is only the beginning. There will be future installments on this topic, because rhetoric alone will not convince North Central that SJC is fulfilling its mission. Another part of Criterion #1 cited herein demands evidence that *"Understanding of and support for the mission pervade the organization."* We have work to do!



FACULTY Notes

Jennifer Barce, Ph.D. was promoted to Professor of Education.

In April Drs. Jennifer Barce and Karen Venditti completed a year-long training to become certified as Response to Intervention (RtI) coaches for the Northwest Indiana Education Service Center/Indiana Department of Education. The training will enable them to work with educators on this state and national initiative to meet the needs of all children in the areas of literacy, mathematics and behavioral interventions. The preparation from this institute has informed their work to help identify incoming freshmen who are in need of more focused attention in their first semesters of college. Their research is aimed at increasing overall student success and retention rates as well as improving student outcomes.

Brian Capouch, Assistant Professor of Computer Science, was named to the Board of Directors of the White County Historical Society at their annual meeting in April 2010.

David Chattin, Ph.D. was promoted to Professor of Psychology.

Professor Susan Chattin and students Leigh Sattler, Anne Reynolds, Seth Sailors, and Octavio Duenas traveled to Italy for Spring Break in March. They spent most of the 10 day trip in Rome, where they attended Mass at St. Peter's, as well as a public audience with the Pope. They also visited Venice, where they enjoyed cruising the canals on water taxis and gondolas.

John B. Egan, Ph.D. was presented with the Outstanding Hoosier Musician Award designed to give recognition to an individual who has contributed to the advancement of music education in the state of Indiana, and who has contributed outstanding service to local, state, and national music organizations. This award was presented in January at the Indiana Convention Center and is awarded by the Indiana Music Educators Association.

Paul Geraci, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Music, was recently presented with the Kaiser Award for commendable research and publication of his opera, "The Cask of Amontillado," a version of Edgar Allan Poe's classic tale. The work premiered in 2007 at SJC and then was performed again in the fall of 2009 in Indianapolis.



Professor Susan Chattin (2nd from left) and a group of four students traveled to Italy for Spring Break in March.

Anne Gull, Ph.D. was promoted to Professor of Chemistry.

Neal Haskell, Ph.D. was promoted to Professor of Biology.

On May 16, Maia Hawthorne, Assistant Professor of English, received her Ph.D. in American Literature from Purdue University. Her primary area of study for the degree was the literature of the American South, and her dissertation was entitled "Folkways in the Fiction and Photography of Eudora Welty."

Michael Malone, Ph.D. was promoted to Professor of Philosophy.

Rev. Timothy McFarland, C.PPS., Ph.D. '78 was promoted to Professor of Religion.

Robb G. Thiel, Associate Professor of Music and Director of Bands, was recently presented with the Teaching Excellence Award in recognition of outstanding teaching and educational contributions to the College. Professor Thiel just completed his 17th year of teaching at SJC.

The N3rds recently performed at the 2010 Scholarship Dinner at the Radisson Hotel in Merrillville. The group, which features music from the 50s, 60s and 70s, is comprised of

Robb Thiel (Director of SJC College Bands), Ned Tonner (grandson of former SJC Music Professor Paul Tonner), Rick Mangas (father of current SJC student Marissa Mangas), and Dominic Povlinski.

Dana Zier, Lecturer in Art, gave a speech entitled "Alzheimer Art and the Right Side of the Brain" to the Rensselaer Women's Literary Guild on Friday, May 7th, 2010. It was about the healing aspects of the right side of the brain and the avenues it presents for communication, especially as the brain compensates in Alzheimer sufferers. Zier also had a one-person show at the Tippecanoe Arts Federation in Lafayette, IN, entitled "New Name: New Work". The show ran from May 14 - June 14, 2010. Zier's painting, "Pryor Overlook" won a merit award at the Annual Juried Show at the Art Barn in Valparaiso.

Lana Zimmer, Assistant Professor of Education, attended two conferences in Denver, Colorado (April 27-May 4). She presented at the American Association for the Advancement of Curriculum Studies (Power of Place: Confronting the Crisis of Global Sustainability through Critical Place-Based Curriculum) and attended the American Education Research Association's annual meeting. Zimmer is presently completing her research for her doctoral dissertation in the field of Curriculum Studies at Purdue University.

NEW FACULTY FOR 2010-2011

Wayne Cunningham, Ph.D. (Penn State), former chair of the Business Department at Baldwin-Wallace, has been hired as Professor of Business.

Kelly Ford, M.A. in Education, Ph.D. (in progress at Boston University) has been hired as Director of Choral Music with the rank of Assistant Professor.

Joanna Hunter, Ph.D. (Florida State University) has been hired as Assistant Professor of Sociology to replace Sr. Patricia Robinson, BVM who retired in spring 2010. Hunter is originally from Effingham, IL.

John Kennedy, Jr., Ph.D. (Notre Dame) has been hired as Assistant Professor of Economics to replace Dr. Robert Schenk who retired in spring 2010. Kennedy, an accomplished Celtic musician, and his band "Kennedy's Kitchen" have performed on SJC's campus over the years.

Tim Rice, Ph.D. has been hired as Assistant Professor of Biology. He graduated from Thomas More College and earned a Ph.D. from Miami University (OH). He completed post-doctorate work at Harvard and has taught at the University of South Alabama and Ohio Northern. In addition to teaching General Biology and Core Science, he will teach Toxicology, which is his area of expertise, and Ornithology.

BLANKENSHIP

Chosen as SJC Vice President for Academic Affairs

Dr. Daniel Blankenship has been appointed as the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Blankenship arrived July 2010 with his wife, Kay, and two daughters, Katherine and Danielle, arriving shortly thereafter.

Dr. Blankenship brings broad academic experience to Saint Joseph's College. His most recent experience was as Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs at Cardinal Stritch University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Previous appointments included Chief Executive Officer and Dean in the University of Wisconsin System at the UW-Fond du Lac campus for seven years and as the Dean of the School of Mathematics and Sciences at the University of Great Falls in Montana. Throughout, Dr. Blankenship has been an advocate for high quality liberal arts and sciences educational experiences and is committed to making a difference in the lives of students. He is collaborative, a strategic thinker, a good listener, and supportive of the faculty and the academic enterprise.

Dr. Blankenship was educated in the liberal arts tradition with his bachelor's degree in biology at La Sierra University, followed by a master's and doctorate (Ph.D.) also in biology from Loma Linda University and a post doctoral research appointment at the University of Wyoming. As a faculty member for 14 years at the University of Great Falls in Montana where he held faculty appointments with tenure and rank of professor to his research and administrative appointments Dr. Blankenship has demonstrated his commitment, interest, and love of teaching and learning.

Dr. Blankenship has initiated academic programming that included online, accelerated, and blended delivery of a broad range of courses, developed plans for the improvement and enhancement of program review processes, refined budget processes, initiated assessment plans and participated in accreditation reviews, all with the overall goal of improvement of student learning.

"I am pleased to join the vibrant Saint Joseph's College community at this time with an exciting future ahead as the College continues to define itself in a rapidly changing and very competitive higher education environment", Dr. Blankenship commented. "I am looking forward to working with the faculty and staff as the chief academic



VPAA Dan Blankenship and his wife Kay.

officer to help achieve the academic vision and the collective future for the College".

Dr. Blankenship notes that "The Saint Joseph's College community is a very friendly and collaborative environment and I am looking forward to becoming a part of the innovation and creativity that is demonstrated by the faculty in the interdisciplinary programming at the College. It is the exceptional work of the faculty as they create the interdisciplinary Core experience that should be known around the world as the Saint Joseph's College experience."

Mike Malone, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, Dean of Core, and Chair of the Search Committee remarked, "Dr. Blankenship impressed the

search committee in a number of ways. His experience at prior institutions revealed a high degree of competence in management and leadership. Throughout the interview process, he exhibited a deep knowledge of higher education and the issues that confront and challenge contemporary academic communities. He also impressed us by his eagerness to work with the faculty to develop a shared vision of our academic identity and to empower the faculty to realize that vision."

Dr. Dennis Riegellegg, President, stated "Saint Joseph's College is fortunate to have recruited a seasoned and successful academic administrator for the position of Vice President of Academic Affairs. Dr. Blankenship is prepared to embrace the distinctive academic tradition of the College while utilizing his many skills to prepare us for the future of higher education. We are very excited about welcoming Dr. Blankenship, his wife, Kay, and daughters, Katherine and Danielle, to the SJC community."

Upon Dr. Blankenship's arrival in July he plans to take some time to understand the culture of the College and sustain processes and plans that will ensure the strength of the academy going into the 2012 Higher Learning Commission national accreditation. "The faculty and staff have already put into place some very effective processes that will position us very well for the accreditation visit in 2012 and we need to continue to showcase the exceptional education available at Saint Joseph's College and make sure that it is apparent to the visiting team," said Dr. Blankenship in a recent conversation.

CLASS NOTES

William "Bill" Dieruf, Jr. '42 author of *The Successful Management of Independent Business* is offering his book at 50% off to everyone from SJC. Dieruf says that everything in this book comes from his stay at SJC. He has given this same lecture for 33 years at 187 state, federal, and international conventions and 15 universities. Hardcover retail \$34.95; paperback retail \$19.95; Book ID 62471; phone (843) 577-7506.

John F. McCann, Jr. '51 writes, I am still practicing law, over 55 years now, but I've been semi-retired for some time. My wife, Mary Lou, and I will be celebrating our 47th wedding anniversary this year and last year we enjoyed making the trip back to SJC to attend the Fellows Dinner. I was a member of the SJC Alumni Board for about 11 years, serving 2 of those years as President, and retired from the Board in 1965. I still bowl regularly, play golf, and living on a lake in Brown County, Indiana gives me the opportunity to fish.

Fr. Ed Riley, O.P. '55 celebrated his Golden Jubilee as a Dominican priest on June 4, 2010. After ordination, he studied for 2 years; then from 1962 to 1965, he taught Philosophy and Theology at Dominican College in Racine, Wisconsin. From 1965 to 1968, he taught at Xavier University in New Orleans. From 1968 until the present he has been in Nigeria. He taught in the seminary for many years, and now he is working full time to help the poor. He has a website: www.edrileysministries.org. Please remember Fr. Ed and his ministry in your prayers.

Fred J. Stucker, M.D. '56 was inducted as the president of the Pan Pacific Surgical Association and will preside over their next biennial meeting in January of 2012 in Honolulu, Hawaii. He also presently serves as the president of the Louisiana State University Medical School Faculty Senate in Shreveport, Louisiana where he is in his 28th year as the Dr. Jack W. Pou Professor and Chairman of the Department of Otolaryngology/Head and Neck Surgery. In May, he will travel to St. Petersburg, Russia where he will deliver a presentation on Pediatric Nasal Surgery at the International Association of Otolaryngology/Head and Neck Surgery, in which he is a founding member. He led the first medical delegation to the Interior of Russia in 1991. At that time he was the president of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery and founder of the group "Face to Face." This is the Academy's Committee which conducts pro bono excursions performing specialty surgery in under served areas. Their first endeavor was to Ekaterinburg (formerly Svendlovsk), Russia, a city of 2 million in the Ural Mountains. On this unusual trip of 2 weeks, the group performed over 60 cleft lip and palate procedures on handicapped Russian children. During this visit Dr. Stucker spent several hours with Mrs. Yeltsin, the First Lady of Russia. She had an interest in these special children and was very helpful in the logistics of the visit.

Jerry '60 and wife Daria Stephan, members of St. Joseph Adult Choir of Howell, MI, returned from a pilgrimage and

performance tour in Italy. Twenty-four choir members, including our former pastor as spiritual director, attended daily Mass and enjoyed singing at the Basilicas of St. Clare and St. Francis in Assisi, the Cathedral of St. Mary of the Flower in Florence, the Duomo in Orvieto, St. Paul Outside the Walls of Rome, the Altar of the Tomb of St. Peter in St. Peter's Basilica, and the Basilica of St. Mary Major. It was a wonderful experience.

Bernard J. Pepping '61 was inducted into the Leo High School Hall of Fame for his outstanding high school leadership and continued involvement in the Associates of Blessed Edmund Rice and the Alumni Association.

Dennis '62 and **Ronnie Mudd** were honored and presented with the 2010 Francis Cardinal George "Christo Gloria" Award on April 14, 2010. Dennis has served as a permanent deacon in the Archdiocese of Chicago since 1994, and the family business, Joyce Brothers Movers, has supported priests and programs of the Archdiocese. The Mudds have also been instrumental in establishing a foundation for the Waukegan Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry.

Mike Smith '63 submitted: in the Bible it says where three or more are gathered in My name, I am there. We had eight gathered-four SJC grads from '62, '63 and '64, and their wonderful wives. Drina and **Jim Madden '64** hosted dinner for Sandee and **Tom Keane '62**, Peggy and **Frank Harmon '64**, and Donna and **Mike Smith '63**. It was a fine evening out by their pool in Ft. Myers, FL. We only spoke well of today's students, faculty, and staff. Thanks to SJC for bringing and keeping us all together. Go Pumas!

John (Jack) Halpin '65 has been named a finalist for the National High School Athletic Coaches Association 2010 Golf Coach of the Year. He has been the golf coach at St. Viator High School in Illinois for the past 16 years. His team won their third consecutive IHSA Class 3A title last fall. The Lions hold the Illinois state record for both team and individual low score. Two of his players have won the last two state individual titles.

Patrick (Murph) Murphy '65 was inducted into the 2010 Valparaiso High School Hall of Fame as a three sport standout in football, basketball, and baseball at VHS. After graduating from SJC, Coach Murphy went on to a 32-year coaching career at VHS. He spent 19 seasons as an assistant football coach, 4 as the JV baseball coach, and 28 as the varsity baseball coach. As baseball coach, he has had the most Viking wins with 483 victories. Highlights included 2 DAC championships and 13 sectional championships. Murph's philosophy was "work hard, play smart, and most of all, have fun!"

Jim '71 and Therese **Hester** & Family submitted: **Robert P. Seggerson '70**, 2010 Sports Hall of Fame Inductee--we congratulate you on achieving another well deserved honor! What a legacy you have left behind - mainly the young people whose lives you have touched in such a positive manner. We are proud to say, "We know Bob Seggerson!" You are a class '70 act!

Robert "Bob" P. Seggerson '70 won his first Division III Ohio boys basketball championship as coach of Lima Central Catholic. Seggerson's Thunderbirds claimed their first state title in school history on Saturday, 3/27/10. Afterward, Seggerson announced he was retiring from coaching. "I've coached my last basketball game," Seggerson said. "It's something I've talked about the last two or three years with people I respect." Bob Seggerson was also inducted into the SJC Sports Hall of Fame in 2010 for his accomplishments in coaching.

Greg Chastain '83 is producing a musical theater cabaret called "Voices of Hope" at Boston Symphony Hall in September 2010. The event will be a night of singing, dancing, and testimonials from cancer survivors and families. The event is raising money for cancer research at Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, MA through the Expect Miracles Foundation. Greg created this concept after his mother, Barbara Byrd, who worked for SJC for almost 20 years, passed away last spring from pancreatic cancer. Last year the group raised over \$25,000 and hopes to double that this year. To donate or find out more information please visit www.singoutforacure.org or www.mutualfundsagainstcancer.com or text "MIRACLES" to 85944 to donate \$10.

Tim O'Neil '83 writes: Fellow Pumas, I'm looking for pictures from the football banquet that was held December 1979. The banquet was at the hotel in

Remington and there was a snow storm so few parents attended. I was fortunate enough to earn the JV MVP award and I am looking for a photo of the presentation. If anyone has a snapshot, I would greatly appreciate getting a copy. Please e-mail me at tsosellsre@yahoo.com. Many thanks!! Go Pumas!

John F. Atha '87 will become the principal at Bishop Chatard High School July 1, 2010. Atha comes to Bishop Chatard High after serving as assistant superintendent in Noblesville Schools since 2005. Atha earned his bachelor's degree from SJC in 1987 and his master's in education in 1998, specialist in education in 2003, and doctorate in education in 2009, all from Ball State University.

Cataldo Panici '88 joined Wayne Hummer Wealth Management as Vice President of Investments. Cataldo has 20 years experience and is located in Frankfort, Ill.

LeeAnn Radivan Schreiner '91 along with two partners own and operate the nutrition store in Valparaiso named Nature's Remedies, LLC. LeeAnn has also been named to the Cambridge Who's Who for entrepreneurship and is a member of the American Association of Nutritional Consultants.

Gregory "Pete" McVey '92, associate director of athletics at Quincy University (Ill.), has been named the new



athletic director at Culver-Stockton College, 4/17/10. Prior to Quincy, McVey served as the head coach at Kentucky Wesleyan College from 2000-01 and at Miami University-Middletown from 1994-96. He also spent time serving as the pitching coach and recruiting coordinator at Furman University and as an assistant coach at Miami University. McVey, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., earned his bachelor's degree from SJC in 1992 and his master's degree in Sports Management from Miami University in 1993.

Mark Kwiatkowski '94 relocated to the Atlanta, GA area with Michelle, wife of eleven years, and children - Anna age 11 and Zachary age 7, after recently accepting a promotion to Area Claims Leader covering FL, GA, SC, NC, and TN for the Westfield Group, a property and casualty insurer based out of Ohio.

Valerie Townsend Murphy '94 has opened a new business called Visual Advantage specializing in custom embroidery, screen printing, athletic apparel, trophies, awards, and more. Call (765) 543-1923 or val@visadvantage.com.

Amy Skaggs Rouse '95 was accepted to Indiana University's School of Nursing and is currently pursuing a 2nd bachelor's degree.

Jason M. Quigg '97 finished his 11th year as the varsity boys' basketball coach at River Forest High School in Hobart, Ind. The team finished the season 15-7, which tied the record for the second most wins in school history. Quigg was also named the Greater South Shore Conference Coach of the Year. He works as a guidance counselor at the school and is the head coach of the boys' golf team.

Breain Ma'Ayteh Dunscombe '02 completed her first half-marathon. She ran the OneAmerica 500 Festival Mini-Marathon on May 8 in just under three hours. Bree is new to running and looks forward to improving her time in future races.

Jennifer Monforton '03 received a promotion as ITW Hi-Cone's Regional Sales Manager for Coca-Cola East.

Dane Brown '07 is among the 80 new Woodrow Wilson Indiana Teaching Fellows--the Rhodes Scholars of teaching--as announced by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, NJ. This Fellowship program received White House recognition and has also been endorsed as a priority by Governor Mitch Daniels. Brown will receive a stipend and enroll in a master's degree program that provides intensive clinical preparation for teaching math and science in the urban and rural high schools that most need strong teachers. In return, as a Woodrow Wilson Teaching Fellow, he will commit to teach for three years in high-need Indiana schools.

Jenna Mullins '07 moved to Los Angeles and has accepted a position as a writer and reporter for E!Online's

Watch with Kristin. The blog covers TV news and gossip. Here's the link: http://www.eonline.com/uberblog/watch_with_kristin/index.html

Dr. R. Gordon Klockow, SJC Fellow, would like to welcome his new granddaughter, Dinknesh Johanna Klockow, to the family.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mallory Kult '09 to Craig Redlin '06. The wedding is planned for Summer 2011.

MARRIAGES

Ronald E. Devine '93 to Karen Gay, 5/1/10.

Kelly Bonen '02 to Scott Richards, 3/13/10.

Amanda Kiral '02 to Keith Jennings, 5/14/10. **Melissa Genova '03** sang in the ceremony.

Janie Dawson '08 to Joshua McGehee, 8/22/09.

BIRTHS

Timothy John Swanson to **Michael '96 and Kimberly Chrustowski Swanson '96**, 3/20/09. He joins big brother Patrick who's 6 and big sister Meghan who's 5.

Makayla Nicole Parrish to Aaron and **Amber Mattocks Parrish '04**, 7/6/09. She joins big sister Madison who is 2.

Christopher Robert Balcer, Jr. to Danielle and **Christopher Balcer '99**, 8/23/09. Christopher is welcomed to the family by proud grandparent **Richard Balcer '71**.

Molly Lynne Mims to Justin and **Jill Morgan Mims '01**, 9/24/09.

Emmarose Marie Hoy, to **Jeremy '00 and Sherrie Jankowski Hoy '97**, 11/4/09. She joins big brother Braedon who is three.

Amelia Patrick Merritt, to Douglas and **Ann Skrzeszewski Merritt '97**, 2/4/10. She joins her big brother Aaron who is six.

Andrew Joseph Irons to **Chris '95 and Cheri Bowsher Irons '95**, 2/11/10. He joins big sisters Anna, Rose, and Mary Frances.

Carson James Clouse to Craig and **Sara Putt Clouse '03**, 2/21/10. He joins big brother Kyle.

Ryan Cooper Rokita to Kathy and Todd Rokita, SJC Trustee and Secretary of State, 2/24/2010. Ryan joins big brother Teddy, who is two.

Jillian Elizabeth McGehee to Joshua and **Janie Dawson McGehee '08**, 2/26/10.

Jacek Michael James Yeager to **Daniel '02** and **Jennifer Holliday Yeager '01**, 3/11/10. Jacek joins big sister Annalise who is three.

Maggie Rose Guardi to Andrew and **Jamie Portal Guardi '99**, 3/22/10. Maggie is welcomed by big sister Nora.

Finley "Finn" Katherine McCready to Michael and **Denise Rybicki McCready '00**, 3/25/10. She joins big brother Miles and big sisters, Amelia, Emerson, and Maddox.

Curran John Daly to Amy and **Timothy Daly '88**, 4/8/10. He joins big sister Eavan Noel Daly.

Gavin Michael O'Brien to Erin and **Jason O'Brien '97**, 4/27/10. Gavin joins big brother Liam who is two.

Giovanni Luis Pentangelo to **Anthony '07** and **Vanessa Sanchez Pentangelo '06**, 4/27/10.

DEATHS

Lt. Col. John F. Feck, Jr. '40, 5/22/2001.

Robert F. Gross '42, 2/13/10.

James H. Hess '50, brother-in-law of SJC Fellow and Trustee Life Member **James R. Bogan '43**, 4/28/10.

Margaret Brunton, SJC Fellow and wife of **Paul E. Brunton '44**, 3/22/10.

John J. Geffert '46, 3/2/09.

John F. Rice '46, SJC Fellow, 1/6/10.

James A. Fedewa '48, 3/5/10.

Howard J. Cummings '50, 12/19/09.

Bernard Grannan '50 and SJC Fellow, 2/20/10.

Robert A. Paton '55, father of **Robert E. Paton '83** and father-in-law of **Teresa Menting Paton '83**, 4/09.

Rita Balster Kinderman wife of **Robert Kinderman '57** and sister-in-law of **Rev. Dennis J. Kinderman, C.P.P.S. '63**, 1/29/10.

Robert D. Maney, Jr. '63, 2/23/10.

Timothy Halpin, son of **J. Jack Halpin '65**, 12/12/09.

James B. Fitzpatrick '66, 11/12/09.

Katherine T. Kash, grandmother of **Mark A. Nestor '71**, 5/5/10.

Robert A. Flaherty, M.D., father of **Michael R. Flaherty '72**, 6/22/04.

Katherine Flaherty, mother of **Michael R. Flaherty '72**, 5/9/05.

William E. Haworth, Sr., father of **William E. Haworth, Jr. '74** and **Dennis M. Haworth '86**, 5/1/10.

Daniel "Dan" Cuney '75, 3/7/10.

Nancy Scott Valenkamph '81, wife of **Bertil Valenkamph '78**, 2/22/10.

Margaret Vesely, mother of **Mary Ellen Vesely Liggett '80** and mother-in-law of **George Liggett, Jr. '80**, 4/10/10.

Karen Salkeld '85, sister of **Mark Salkeld '81** and **Barbara Salkeld Roney '82**, 12/1/09.

Fred Gause, father of SJC Trustee **John F. Gause '84**, 4/2/10.

Charles Wolf, husband of SJC 2009 Honorary Degree recipient and SJC Fellow Senator Kathleen Wolf, 2/14/10.

Wallace "Wally" Laird, SJC Fellow, husband of SJC Fellow Jessie Laird and father of SJC Fellows Cameron and Kyler Laird, 3/3/2010.

Cynthia "Cindy" Snyder, Ph.D., former SJC Professor, 4/17/10.

Walker Sue LaCosse, sister of SJC employee Jean Bushman, 5/5/10.

Wilda Waling, SJC Fellow, 5/9/10.



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